

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES WASHINGTON, D.C. 20242 DOMESTIC GEOGRAPHIC NAME REPORT	<input type="checkbox"/>	Controversial name	Recommended name KING PEAK	STANDARD NAME AUG 14 1973
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Name change	State CALIFORNIA	
	<input type="checkbox"/>	Changed application	County HUMBOLDT	
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Other - <i>Spelling</i>		

Lat. 40° 09' 25.04" N Long. 124° 07' 23.20" W Mouth End Center (Circle one)
 Lat. _____ " N, Long. _____ " W, Heading End (Circle one)

Description of feature: where appropriate, give shape, length, width, direction of flow or trend, direction and distance of extremities from points with established names, and section, township, range, meridian where useful, also elevation if known.

This is the highest peak on the Pacific Slope of the Coast Range of California. The peak is three miles north east of Big Flat and 10 miles north, north-east west of Point Delgada, in Section 36, Township 3 South, Range 1 West of the Humboldt Base and Meridian, the elevation is 4088 ft. *is highest point of King Range.*

Published Maps Using Recommended Name (Map name, date, agency, & scale)	Variant Name or Application	Map or Source Using Variant (Map name, date, agency, & scale)
Point Delgada 15' 1964	Kings Peak	AMS 1:250,000 Eureka, 1967 County Map 1949 1967
Honeydew, 1:24 000, 1970		
	<i>shown but not named</i>	<i>State Base, 1970</i>

Available information as to origin, spelling, and meaning of the recommended name and/or statement concerning nature of difference in usage or application:

Most persons contacted called the feature King Peak, a few called it Kings Peak, further questioning of these people brought out the fact that they really had no preference between King or Kings, the older residents of the area call this King Peak, and say that it has always been King and not Kings, they say the Peak was named King because of its prominence and therefore Kings would not apply as it would denote ownership by or association with a person.

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1. Names that have more than one local spelling.
2. Names where local spelling differs from that shown on previously published maps or reports.
3. Conflicting name usage due to change in property ownership.
4. Conflicting published names or application.
5. New or proposed name for features previously unnamed.

(Use BGN Form 9-1344.)

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